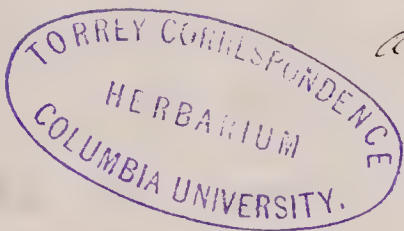


Canal Boat Independence,

a little West of Schenectady, N.Y.

July 25<sup>th</sup>, 1891.



My Dear Friend;

I regret very much that I lost myself the morning I designed calling on you in New York, so that it was after nine before I reached your house, when I could not expect to find you at home. I was afterwards in New York a week, but you were out of town so that I could not see you, and my trunk of plants &c. did not arrive so that I could leave no plants for you; but after waiting in Troy about ten days - my trunk &c. came, but so late that I had not time to even try to see you, & therefore left a package of plants at my father's for you, and also the package sent you by Professor Short of Lexington. ~~The~~ The package which I left for you will be discovered <sup>to consist of</sup> several smaller parcels which, I will be obliged to you if - you will please to dispose of as requested: One the largest parcel, is for yourself, and if you find any of the plants incorrectly named you will accommodate me by saying so: another parcel is also for you - which please to send me a list of, as I am in doubt respecting their names, & some I know nothing of; another is likewise for you - collected between Wheeling & Baltimore, which I should like a list of; and a fourth & the last parcel are specimens of which I have no duplicates and therefore wish to retain the specimens; these I wish to trouble you with labeling, and afterwards to send to my brother, Isaac, (Goughly, Robertson & Co.) No. 90, Pearl Street, N.Y. and he will send them to me. Professor Short intended putting

up a few plants also, of which he had no duplicate, and then  
(if he sent any) you will please also put up with mine. If any  
of these plants are desired by you, Prof. S. & myself can most  
likely, procure them for you. Any foreign, or other, plants you  
may be pleased to send me, may be put in the package with  
the others; as may also plants that you put up for Prof.  
C. W. Shat. In order to make but one package of the  
whole - & that we may with the more certainty get them -  
please to direct the package to Prof. Shat, care of E. W.  
Berryman, Lexington Ky. - My Brother will forward them in his  
dry goods.

Next season I will make it a point to collect  
many plants for you - as I am anxious to get the Foreign  
plants you wrote to me of.

I wish you would critically examine the two or  
three plants I send you - apparently - new: particularly that  
would be - Germ - Arenaria Lexingtonensis, & the Tetradynamus & Tetrad-  
-dynamus Tetradynamus plants.

I left the package of plants with a young  
man of Rensselaer School, who will next week send  
them to my brother's store; and when he receives them he  
will leave them at Carnille's or Chilton's.

When your time allows, please to write me about  
the plants I send you.

I remain, Dear Sir, very respectfully  
your sincere friend,

H. Hubbard Eaton.

Prof. John Torrey.  
N. Y.







H. H. Eaton  
July 25<sup>th</sup> 1831

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